ALUMNI!
Please Read Boxed Editorial, Page Two

E W Root

HAMILTON LIFE

ALUMNI!
Please Read Boxed Editorial, Page Two

VOLUME XXXII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1929 — Number 10

RELATIVE OF SKENANDOA VISITS HILL

Great-Great Grandson of Once Famous Chief Seeks Records

TEST CASE AT ISSUE

Three Oneidas and Chief in Search of Historical Letters

Last Monday, William Skenandoa, chief of the Oneida Indians and great great grandson of the historical Indian chieftain by the same name, with three braves of the same tribe, Oscar Smith, Luther Smith and Henry Doxtator, visited the campus and College Library in search of records of the overtures made to the Indians by Major General Philip Smith, under the authority of the Continental Congress.

The original Skenandoa is buried in the College Cemetery with Samuel Kirkland, founder of the college.

These representatives of the tribe which for so many years inhabited this region of New York State came from their present home, a reservation of 5,500,000 acres located at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Between 1821 and 1838 some 600 Oneidas migrated from this locality to the reservation which they had purchased, together with the Brothertown, the Munsees, the Stockbridge and the Tuscarora Indians. Now the Oneidas number about 2,900.

Seek Old Treaty

At the present time there is a test case under preparation between the United States and the Oneida Indians concerning the rights of the states to violate provisions of the treaty made in 1784 between the Six Nations. The provision in this treaty dealing with these local Indians stated that "the lands upon which they dwelt shall be secured to them when the constitution is adopted," and that "the engagements entered into before the adoption of this constitution shall be as valid against the United States under this constitution as under the Confederation."

In 1810 and 1816 the federal government promised the tribes migrating westward that the relations between themselves and the government would remain the same as they had been when the Indians were dweling in New York State. The government made another treaty with the New York Indians in 1838, by which these Indians ceded 500,000 acres of land to the administration, and what remained was to belong to the Oneidas. The latter received 65,000 acres by this action, and the provision was made that this land was never to become a part of any state or territory of this Union.

Old Report False

Before the Allotment Act of 1887, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs reported to Congress that the Oneidas had ceded all their rights, titles and interests to the government. This report, according to Chief Skenandoa, was false. Soon taxes were levied on the Indian allotments. Unaccustomed to this sort of business, they began to mortgage their homes to pay the assessments. Numerous other schemes began to arise to defraud the Indians of their land and property in violation of their guarantees under the old treaties.

The present test case arose out of the forcible ejection from his home of Henry Doxtator. He had failed to pay the assessed taxes on his property as he understood that taxes were forbidden under the treaty made by the

(Continued On Page Two)

Try Vagabonding

Wednesday, 1:30 — **"Faults,"** (Professor Dale, New Science Hall).

Wednesday, 9:30 and 10:30 — **"Formation of the Great Lakes"** (Professor Dale, New Science Hall).

Wednesday, 10:30—Section C, **"Johann Sebastian Bach"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

Wednesday, 1:30—**"String Quartets of Mozart"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

Thursday, 1:30—**"String Quartets of Mozart"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

Friday, 10:30 and 1:30 — **"Johann Sebastian Bach"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

Friday, 9:30 and 10:30 — **"Ground-Water Action and the Formation of Caves"** (Professor Dale, New Science Hall).

Noted Artists On Musical Art Program

Kilbourn String Quartet Of Rochester Will Give Recital Here On December 11

Private Quartet of George Eastman Will Make Hill Debut In One of Its Few Public Recitals — Arrangements Made By Musical Art Society

The Kilbourn String Quartet will play at Hamilton College on Wednesday evening, December 11, under the auspices of the Hamilton College Musical Art Society. The concert will be held at 8:15 at the Sigma Phi Place. Professor Berrian R. Shute, head of Hamilton's musical department, will play the piano accompaniment for the quartet.

This quartet was assembled to become, as it still is, the private quartet of George Eastman, playing at the bi-weekly musicales given at his residence in Rochester to invited guests. Hence, in origin and duties the Kilbourn Quartet resembled the late and much-regretted Flonzaley Quartet.

The personnel of the Kilbourn Quartet is Gustave Tinlot, first violin; Paul Kefer, violoncello; Samuel Belov, viola, and Gerald Kunz, second violin. Mr. Tinlot was for nine years concert master of the Paris Opera Comique. Then Dr. Walter Damrosch induced him to come to New York as concert master of the New York Symphony Orchestra, which position he held for six years. Widely known in France as concert soloist, Mr. Tinlot was, each season, soloist with the New York Symphony and made many appearances as a recitalist.

EVERY MEMBER OF QUARTET HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

When Mr. Tinlot arrived in New York he found, as first 'cellist of the New York Symphony, Paul Kefer, a graduate like himself of the Paris Conservatory and an occasional soloist with that orchestra. These two ernstwhile Parisians organized the Franco-American Quartet which both in New York and other cities won cordial reception and wide reputation. Mr. Kefer was also the violoncellist of the Trio de Lutece, his colleagues being Georges Barrere, the celebrated flutist, and Carlos Salzedo, the harpist.

Samuel Belov came some 15 years ago from his native Russia to become first viola player in the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski.

The violin school of Franz Kneisel in New York graduated a number of highly gifted young violinists and among these was Gerald Kunz, who, during his period of study, nine years in duration, played many recitals in New York and was for years a member of a string quartet under Kneisel's direction.

Wide Repertoire

The repertoire of the Kilbourn Quartet is enormous; it rehearses daily throughout a long season each year; its players are artists. Yet the quartet is little known to the concert public of the country because its duties in its home city preclude tours. Press comment in Rochester, Kingston, Toronto and Buffalo, where the Kilbourn players have appeared, has been very favorable. Beside their duties in the Kilbourn Quartet, its members are solo members of the various sections of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and are on occasion soloists with that orchestra.

FERRY HONORED BY FOUNDATION

Hill President Appointed To Executive Committee By Carnegie Group

President Frederick C. Ferry was honored at the 24th annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, held in New York, by his election as a member of the executive committee of the Foundation. At the same meeting, President Rush Rhees of the University of Rochester was elected president of the board.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching was founded some years ago by the great philanthropist, Andrew Carnegie, who wished to establish a permanent trust fund to provide pensions for retired teachers.

During the years that have elapsed since its establishment, the entire plan of the Foundation has been somewhat changed. As it exists at the present time, its objects are not only "to provide retiring pensions, without regard to race, sex, creed or color for the teachers of the universities, colleges and technical schools in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland," but also, "in general to do and perform things necessary to encourage, uphold and dignify the profession of the teacher and the cause of higher education."

FRANK R. KENT TO OPEN MYERS LECTURE SERIES

Vice-President Of Baltimore Sun To Speak Here Friday

AUTHOR OF MANY BOOKS

"Politics and Personalities" Is Topic Of Noted Journalist

Frank R. Kent, vice-president of "The Baltimore Sun," will inaugurate the series of Myers Lectures for this winter when he speaks in the Chapel this Friday on "Politics and Personalities."

Mr. Kent's career as a journalist has been almost entirely identified with "The Baltimore Sun," one of the greatest American papers. Born and educated in Baltimore, his journalistic career opened as a police district reporter for the Baltimore "American" in 1899. He entered the service of "The Baltimore Sun" the following year as a reporter, and has been successively its political reporter, Washington correspondent, managing editor, and London correspondent.

Served As Correspondent

As a journalist whose entire career has been identified wth a single famous paper, he has lived in the turmoil of political events at convention after convention. He has studied municipal and state, as well as national government, from every angle. His daily column in "The Sun" is quoted wherever the serious aspects of government are discussed. As Washington and London correspondent of "The Sun," Mr. Kent has come in close and continuous contact with the great political figures of the day abroad as well as at home.

Besides being a contributor to "The American Mercury," "The New Republic," and other magazines, Mr. Kent is the author of several books on government. There is a wide popular appeal both in his books and in his lectures. He is at once a profound student and keen analyst of character and motive. His talks and stories are never mere history. They are brilliant flashes from an alert and vivid intelligence alive to all the possibilities of a subject whch ihe has devoted a lifetime to mastering.

Authority On Politics

Mr. Kent's close and continuous scrutiny of our national political life has yielded him an amazing store of first-hand knowledge, a crop of anecdote and humor, a shrewd feeling for true values and an intimate experience in personalities probably unequalled among politcal writers of the era. "Plain Talk" has called him, "unqualifiedly the best and most acute writer on our national politics today." Mr. Kent's book, "The "Great Game of Politics," has become a classic in its field, and figures in the curriculum of some American universities. Among his more recent works are "The History of the Democratic Party" and "Political Behavior."

—H—

WAS LOS MEETS

The first of the 1929-30 Was Los banquets was held in the Hotel Martin on Wednesday evening, November 20. The active members of this junior honorary society conduct a series of six dinners, each member playing host once during the year.

Hamilton Now Has Nearly Seven Thousand Alumni, According To New 1929-30 Register

An increase of 108 living alumni during the past year is shown by the statistics published in the annual Alumni Register of Hamilton College. Last year's total was 2,775, while this year the number had mounted to 2,883.

Of this total only 1,960 are Hamilton graduates. The recipients of honorary degrees number 68, and the non-graduates through 1929 are 802. To these are added 53 alumni of the Hamilton Law School, now a thing of the past. These figures parallel the statistics for the year 1928-29 very closely except for the number of non-graduates where an increase of 58 is found.

Hamilton's entire alumni body, including both living and dead, has now reached the total of 6,843. A little more than half of these are regular college graduates. Honorary degrees to non-Hamilton men have reached 502, and the number of alumni degrees has reached 1,761. To these are added 223 Law School alumni, 432 students in the present undergraduate body, and 131 sometime members of the present undergraduate classes. This year's total shows an increase of 147 over the 1928-29 total alumni body.

At present there are Hamilton men living in 45 of the states, in the District of Columbia, and in 25 foreign countries. This fact becomes more significant when it is noted that 78 per cent of the living alumni reside in New York State. New Jersey and Pennsylvania seem to rank next in popularity with Hamiltonians.

Two men from the class of 1860, William H. Beach and Rev. Conway W. Young, are the earliest living Hamilton alumni. They have held this distinction for several years.

An attempt at compiling statistics on the last names of Hamilton men reveals that the Smiths are easily the most abundant. The Millers, the Clarks and the Joneses contest second honors, but the Millers have managed to maintain a slight lead.

"Interesting," Says F. P. A., Of Hill Alumni

In the experience of F. P. A., New York World columnist, Hamilton produces the most "interesting alumni" of any educational institution.

Commenting on "what price football" in his column, "The Conning Tower," Mr. Adams says:

"For I think that winning or losing a football game is of no consequence to a college, the most interesting alumni that I know being men from Hamilton, whose football team never has been a front page team, and is of so little importance that I do not recall that the Carnegie Foundation's report even made mention of it."

TWO REPORTERS ADDED TO STAFF

Broughton and Hummer Are Chosen From Sophomores; 1933 Competition Begins

Coincident with the election of two sophomores, William R. Broughton and Jack W. Hummer, to the reportorial staff of Hamilton **Life,** David H. Beetle, editor-in-chief, issued a call to all members of the freshman class wishing to compete for positions on the board.

The sophomore competition, which was won by Broughton, was closer than usual, there being very little to choose from among the four leading men. Broughton had a slight margin in assigned articles, while Hummer led by a wide margin in special stories. The latter was virtually the only man to compete in that branch of the competition.

In accordance with the usual custom, and since no three men were definitely outstanding, but two men were chosen, thereby bringing the number of sophomores on the staff upto seven, the customary number. If any vacancy occurs on the board from this class during the year the competition will be re-opened.

Seventeen Freshmen Compete

Although 31 freshmen signified their intention of competing, only 17 handed in the first assignment. In view of the fact that the number remaining is still unusually large the competition is expected to be a close one.

The competition will consist of seven assignments, and each contestant will be permitted to cut one assignment. The next assignment will be a report of a discussion led by the editor on the subject of "How to Write a News Story."

As in the sophomore competition, the number of freshmen chosen will depend upon the number of outstanding competitors. It is probable, however, that either four or five will be elected.

The freshmen remaining in the competition are: Webb, A. Smith, Schilz, Holden, Main, Laros, Parsons, Lamont, Armstrong, Hosmer, Vickory, Gellman, Diggs, Work, DeGraff, Schleit and Marquardt.

—H—

BONHAM DOING RESEARCH WORK

Hill Professor On Sabbatical Leave Now Studying In London

London, Nov. 12 — Professor Milledge L. Bonham follows up a busy summer at the Canadian Archives at Ottawa with a course at the Institute of Historical Research of the University of London.

Bonham is especially privileged to hold an invitation to a round table symposium for members of the faculty and advanced students conducted by Dr. A. F. Pollard, director of the institute and author of several books on the history reserve shelf of the library.

In addition to this, he is making independent investigations in the library of the British Museum and the Public Record. His attendance at the history course at the University of London is supplemented by lectures at King's College, University College and the School of Slavonic Studies, all of which Professor Bonham is obliged to attend.

At the Institute he is studying under Professor A. P. Newton, author of "Federal and Unified Constitutions," a book that is used in the advanced history courses at Hamilton. Among his many classmates there are representatives from New Zealand, Germany, Ceylon, India, America, Hungary, Russia and England.

NEW PLAN IS ADOPTED BY FRATERNITIES

Faculty and 11 Fraternities Approve Suggestion Of Pentagon

E. L. S., NEUTRALS, OPPOSE

Is Attempt To Promote Closer Union Between Faculty And Students

Longstanding dissatisfaction on the part of many with the evident failure of students to have intimate association and contact with the faculty has resulted in the proposal and acceptance of a system to remedy this defect. The plan, which goes into effect immediately, is the result of efforts made by Pentagon with the cooperation of the Interfraternity Council.

One of the arguments for the small college has always been that in such a limited group one has much more contact with the professors than in a larger institution where the great number of students precludes any assocaition with the faculty, other than that gained in the lecture room. This, however, has not always worked out in practice. Those favoring the plan feel that men at Hamilton have not succeeded in acquiring that understanding with the faculty which comes as the result of more or less intimate contact with them.

Unofficial Members Chosen

In attempting to remedy what it feels is a bad situation, Pentagon suggested that the Interfraternity Council co-operate with it in the formulation of a system which would bring the professors and students closer together outside of the classroom. The plan proposed and eventually adopted provided that each fraternity favoring the scheme should associate two or three of the faculty with itself for periods of one year. These men thus become unofficial members of the fraternity during that time.

All members of the faculty except instructors and members of the physical education department, since they select the undergraduate teams, have been made eligible for election by the various crowds. Each fraternity lists the members of the faculty in the order of its preference for them. Representatives in the Interfraternity Council then participate in three rounds of drawing. Each member chooses a number from the hat, which gives him his position in the selection of professors.

E. L. S. and Neutrals Object

When all fraternities have drawn their positions, the one with first place chooses the man whom his crowd has designated as their first choice among the faculty. This process continues down through the list until 11 of the fraternities have made their selections. This procedure is then repeated after a new drawing. Since this takes care of 22 professors, a third round apportions the remaining nine members of the faculty among the various groups. Thus nine fraternities have three professors affiliated with them. That only 11 groups are represented is due to the fact that the Emerson Literary Society and the Neutrals did not favor the plan.

The professors who thus associate themselves with the fraternities have no official connection. They are merely councillors, as they are called under the new plan. They have no real function other than to come to know the undergraduates of the particular crowd to which they have been chosen.

Takes Effect At Once

These newly constituted councillors assusme no responsibility of representing the fraternities on the faculty as a fraternity member on the faculty might do. They merely make friendly contact with the student body for one year when a new election is held and new selections made. It is planned to have the term of these councillors end after the football season each year rather than in June at the end of the college year.

The plan, which takes effect immediately, has the approval of the ad-

(Continued On Page Two)

Calendar

Thursday
Choir practice at 7:45.

Friday
Meyers Lecture—Frank R. Kent, in the Chapel at 8:15.

Sunday
Chapel preacher, Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, D. D., Church of the Ascension, New York, N. Y.

HAMILTON LIFE.

Affiliated With Pi Delta Epsilon
(Established 1899)

Published Every Wednesday in the College Year in the Interests Of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

Business Office, 401-403 First Street, Utica, N. Y.

David H. Beetle, '30, Editor-in-Chief, 13 Carnegie Hall.
Howard F. Hart, '30, Business Manager, Theta Delta Chi House.
Vernon A. Ives, '30, Managing Editor, Emerson Hall.
Robert L. Wilson, '31, Assistant Business Manager, Sigma Phi Place.
Robert G. Sewell, '30, Editor, Carpe Diem, 4 Carnegie Hall.
Frederic N. Davis, '30, Associate Editor, 4 Carnegie Hall.

Reporters

Lewis M. Marvin, '31.
Lucas Boeve, Jr., '31.
Francis J. Crowley, '31.
Jefferson F. Meagher, '31.
Joseph J. Ferlo, '30.
Kenneth Carberry, '31.
T. Walter Persson, '31.
William Sloane, '32.
Edward V. Gross, 32.
Benjamin J. Stone, '32.
Wil.iam A. Monacelli, '32.
John H. Wagenblass, '32.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at either 401 First St., Utica, N. Y., or Theta Delta Chi House, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Subscriptions, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 130.

News stories may be submitted to any members of the reportorial or editorial staffs, mailed to the Managing Editor, or telephoned to Clinton 207.

Entered as second class matter, October 5, 1927, at the Utica Postoffice at Utica, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1929

FOR THE ALUMNI!

Hamilton **Life** realizes only too well that if it merely records athletic contest after athletic contest "to the last syllable of recorded time," it fails. If it goes even further than this and records all the news that can possibly be gleaned from undergraduate and faculty activities, it fails.

We consider that **Life** shsould, above all, successfully bridge the gap between the college and its Alumni. To do this it is our duty to record all Alumni activities that would be of interest either to the college, to the undergraduates or to other Alumni.

Unfortunately, since it is far easier to collect undergraduate news than to collect Alumni news, the latter has been most grossly neglected. We believe that there is no time like the present to reaffirm allegiance to the principle stated above, lest some day that principle may be entirely forgotten, and we, the present undergraduates, be forced in years to come to seek vainly for scraps of information about our college-mates and classmates.

It is with this principle in mind, that we urgently request all Alumni to co-operate in furnishing Hamilton **Life** with news of their activites. All we request is a newspaper clipping, a few facts, or even a "tip" and we promise faithfully to construct the story and to seek further information if such is desirable.

And if that particular clipping happens to be about yourself, in the words of the Haverford "News," "send it in; don't be modest."

IN WHICH FACULTY-STUDENT FRIENDSHIP IS DISCUSSED

It would probably not be too rash a statement to say that the future of the small college depends almost entirely upon the attainment of a certain intimacy between students and faculty. If the small college fails to nurture such an intimacy, it fails to capitalize on its biggest advantage over the large university.

One may safely say, therefore, that any plan which fosters such a desirable friendship is worthy of consideration, no matter how poor or how inadequate that plan may be. The first person to throw a rock at the Bastile, most certainly did little harm to the fortress itself. That rock was important, however, for had it not been thrown the French Revolution might not have occurred.

The recent plan for faculty advisors to fraternities is of this nature. It is open to almost all the theoretical criticisms that might be advanced; but, at the same time, it is of value as a recognition of a barrier which must sometime be leveled.

Theoretically the one fraternity that refused to accept the plan did so on perfectly reasonable grounds. This group maintained quite logically that it wished to carry on an intimate friendship with the entire faculty, rather than with two or three faculty members chosen by a combination of selection and lot. It objected to drawing friends out of a hat. If this particular group can so direct its activities as to make friendships with every member of the faculty, it is to be congratulated as having accomplished what others would have believed impossible. And as for a moral obligation to join the bandwagon, this same group can quite justly recognize none. Their refusal to join scarcely weakens the plan for the others, and, if it did, that same refusal might be justified on the grounds that lock-step conformity is exactly what American colleges are trying to get away from.

As for the chief criticisms to the plan, those given above in connection with the refusal of one group to join, pretty well summarize all that may be said. We might safely add, however, that after all the plan is in some ways a weak expedient in that it fails in definiteness of action.

It would seem that faculty-student friendship might be more successfully nurtured by a system of faculty teas such as are held regularly at Haverford, a faculty-student outdoor program such as is fostered at Dartmouth, or even a further development of the "study club" and faculty-student bridge phenomena such as we find here at Hamilton. After all, a faculty-student snowshoe and ski hike, if well attended by both parties, would probably be as effective as the plan recently presented in wearing away those barriers which prevent an understanding. It is a very difficult thing for even a professor to maintain his dignity and at the same time straddle a hemlock tree on a pair of widely-divergent skis.

However, if the above discussion may seem unjust, it is purposely made so in an effort to point to the fact that the new plan is woefully in need of development. It is a plan which merely sets up a certain amount of machinery through the use of which some such program as that suggested above can be made operative.

As it stands, the plan may result in nothing, or in a great deal, depending entirely on its proper development. There is nothing in the plan that demands development; nothing which compels an intimacy between student and faculty. All this must be put into the plan, by those of the students who were most interested in its passage and by a faculty which has already approved of he system.

It is not especially profitable to point out defects in a plan which has already been adopted. A single hour in the future may wipe away months of past speculation. So may we hope that some such hour will destroy these theoretical weaknesses, and give Hamilton a name among small colleges as a leader in student-faculty friendships. Were the plan itself useless, just as a single stone on the walls of the Bastile, still that plan deserves our praise. It recognizes, at least, a barrier which should be swept away, and as such it is valuable. It is the first stone.

POSTINGS LURE UNDERCLASSMEN TOWARD LIBRARY

More Than Half of Freshman Class Listed As Below Passing Grade

SOPHOMORES ARE BETTER

Fifty-three Per Cent Find Names On Professorial "Black List"

"All roads lead to Rome" might have been changed to "all paths lead to the library" last Tuesday and Wednesday, immediately after the college authorities had posted the warnings of failures among the freshmen and sophomore classes.

Speculation as to who were posted and if so why, ran high. The question of the moment was "How did you come out in the postings?" or "In how many subjects were you posted and in what?" If the questioned chanced to be a freshman, 52 times out of every hundred he would reply that he was flunking from one to five subjects.

If the question were put to the sophomore class, 43 per cent of the answers would be to the effect that the one questioned had been posted in at least one subject.

Sophomore Records Poor

The postings show that the class of 1932 is failing in 218 hours as against 377 hours posted for the class of 1933. The sophomores, in keeping their postings below those of the freshmen, upheld an ancient precedent.

There is a total of 79 freshmen and 48 sophomores listed, equaling 52 and 43 per cent of the respective classes. Last year, 88 men or 64 per cent of the freshmen class and 46 men or 36 per cent of the sophomore class were posted, which, in comparison with the present warnings would seem to indicate that the present sophomore class is not as good scholastically as either the present freshman or junior delegations.

The French department has the questionable honor of warning the most men. Thirty-one were posted, nine of whom were sophomores. Latin, the course which a lot of timid souls take in preference to Greek, had 27 failures, 25 of which were freshmen. Greek, the spurned language, has 14 men listed. There is only one name posted in Spanish and only 11 in German.

This year mathematics has threatened to flunk only 26 men, whereas last year 34 were failing. Of the 26 would-be mathematicians, 25 are freshmen.

English Literature Difficult

The class of '32 seems to be weakest in English Literature, with 18 doing unsatisfactory work, while last year Political Science was the stumbling block wtih 14 postings. This year 13 were warned in Poly Sci.

Of the three sciences appearing on the list, Biology ranked highest, with ten failing, six of whom are freshmen. Chemistry came next with seven and Geology was third with but two posted.

The English Composition classes ran higher than Public Speaking for the number of warnings listed. Ten freshmen and ten sophomores were warned in English Composition 1 and 3, respectively. The far ill-famed Public Speaking course had ten men posted, two sophomores and eight freshmen.

Ten freshmen and one sophomore were posted in History 1, while Economics and Music had one sophomore apiece listed. Philosophy three men doing unsatisfactory work.

Emersonians Lead

The Emerson Literary Society has a comfortable lead in fraternity ratings, which follow. The figures indicate the average number of hours posted per man:

Sophomores: Emerson Literary Society, .5; Lambda Xi Sigma, .75; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1.1; Sigma Phi, 1.4; Chi Beta Sigma, 1.5; Neutrals, 1.6; Theta Delta Chi, 1.7; Chi Psi, 1.9; Psi Upsilon, 1.9; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.4; Delta Upsilon, 2.6; Alpha Delta Phi, 3.2; class, 1.7.

Freshmen: Emerson Literary Society, .8; Theta Delta Chi, 1.5; Alpha Delta Phi, 1.6; Chi Psi, 2.1; Neutrals, 2.2; Delta Upsilon, 2.5; Lambda Xi Sigma, 2.7; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2.8; Psi Upsilon, 2.9; Sigma Phi, 2.9; Lambda Chi Alpha, 3.4; Chi Beta Sigma, 4.2; class, 2.4.

—H—

QUESTION OF PROM UP FOR DISCUSSION

A meeting of the members of the Junior class will be held this week in order that their feelings about a Junior Prom may be ascertained.

Junior Prom used to be one of Hamilton's biggest social events and was always held between semesters. Interest in it became less and it was discontinued some years ago but was revived with fair success last winter.

Uprooted Barber Pole Erected On Hill Campus

Spurred on by a primitive desire for a totem pole, what was probably a group of carefree Hamilton men recently uprooted an eight-foot barber pole which for years had guarded a shop on South Street, Utica.

According to the "Observer-Dispatch" the pole was found on the college grounds and reported to the Utica police by the superintendent of grounds. Strangely enough, the comment was made that "it is believed to have been taken by the students." Further investigation reveals that the stolen object was placed on the administration building steps, no doubt to deceive some unshorn freshman.

The incident may be considered as an example of what benefits may be derived from the Hamilton athletic program, as the pole was sunk two or three feet in the ground and fragments of cement still cling to it.

WILLIAMS PAPER MAKES COMMENT

"Amused" Not "Angered" By Hamilton's Refusal To Debate

It is evident that interest in the birth control question, which was to be debated by Williams and Hamilton had not faculty interference intervened, is still alive on both campuses.

An editorial in the Williams "Record" of recent date declares that the Adelphic Union is "amused" and not "angered" at the Hamilton action. It states, however, that: "The incident does point to an element of real liberism in Williams which is not always appreciated. We are free from **a priori** faculty intervention . . . At Williams we may do whatever we think proper . . . On the whole, the nature of our publications, dramatics, and forensic activities, as compared with those of other colleges, have justified the faculty in the admirable policy which has come to be taken for granted by Williams men."

No Debate Coach At Williams

This editorial is further supplemented by a letter to Mr. Beetle, editor of Hamilton **Life**, from D. R. Heaton, editor of the Williams "Record." Mr. Heaton, is response to query, replied that: "The proposed subject was discussed informally, and after it was sent to Hamilton, with our professor of public speaking. (He is **not** a debating coach or adviser; we have none). He offered no objection. The regular procedure would have been that the Union would simply have held its debate. Since we proposed, of course, to discuss theory and not technique, the meeting would probably never have been called into question. If we had overstepped the line we might all have been suspended the next morning. Our liberalism may be more a matter of the way the machinery works and not the results it reaches in the end. On the whole, however, since the time the entire active "Record" board was suspended in 1923, there has been little attempt at discipline which has not at least operated through the Student Council.

"I assure you that no feeling stronger than amusement has resulted from the incident here."

Fosdick Favors Discussion

The discussion here comes coincident with a recent speech of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in which he urged that discussion of birth control be "lifted out of suppression and treated in the sunlight."

"People are still in the hectic stage of emotion over the whole matter of birth control," he said, "some flaming with ardor for it, some with wrath against it, and too few thoroughly studying it. Some even are asking the question, 'Do you believe in birth control?' as though that were the pith of the matter. The fact is, of course, that one might as well ask, do you believe in automobiles? Automobiles are here, are being used one way or another by increasing multitudes of people, and cannot be suppressed, so the only query is how can they be employed so as to involve the most service and least danger."

Dr. Fosdick asserted the same was true of birth control.

—H—

BEAKES PROMOTED

The promotion of Crosby J. Beakes, '92, from the position of contract counsel, was among the changes announced recently by the New York Central Railroad.

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES
Charter House
Suits $40, $45, $50 Overcoats

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
OF UTICA
The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
ALLEN, SCHMIDT & CO.
Busy Corner, Utica

REID-SHELDON & CO.
43-45 GENESEE STREET
Since 1845 — Luggage and Leather Goods

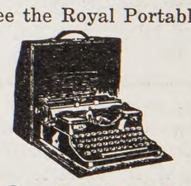
KODAKS
CAMERA SUPPLIES
ELECTRIC LAMPS
AND SUPPLIES
GENERAL MERCHANDISE, HARDWARE & PLUMBING
ESTATE OF H. J. ALLEN
Clinton, N. Y. Phone 145

WALK OVER BOOT SHOP
SHOES MARK THE MAN
241 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

HUGHES OPTICAL,
Incorporated
525 GAS & ELECTRIC BLDG.
Telephone 4-9423 Utica, N. Y.

Up-to-Date Sanitary Equipment
The New
COLLEGE ST. BARBER SHOP
J. M. Mahoney, Prop.
38 College St. Clinton, N. Y.

DIAMONDS — JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
Social Stationery and Engraving; Correct Jewelry for Men
W. B. WILCOX CO.,
246 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

TYPEWRITERS
—All Makes—
See the Royal Portable

G. L. Larkin
221 Bleecker., Hotel Martin Bldg.

NICHOL'S GARAGE
We Repair All Makes of Cars, Day or Night
—Towing and Wrecking Service—
When in Trouble,
Call 161, or Residence 229

ASSOCIATED
Special Student Laundry Service
Leave Bundle at College Store, Agent.
LAUNDRY COLLECTED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
LAUNDRIES

MEN OF HAMILTON!
Your Patronage Is Invited
Hair Cutting, Electric Massaging and Singeing
Two Expert Barbers; No Waiting
W. E. CHAPPELL

N. D. PETERS & CO.
Incorporated
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
216 Kossuth Ave. Utica, N. Y.

FRESH FLOWERS
For Every Occasion
BAKER -- FLOWERS
Utica, N. Y.
DIAL 4-3175

JONES & SCHREMP
Wholesale Dealers
FRUITS AND PRODUCE
OYSTERS AND CLAMS
Utica, N. Y.

RAINCOATS, LEATHER COATS, SPORTING GOODS
Alling Rubber Co.
If It's Made of Rubber We Have It
92 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

Druggist and Grocer
The Reliable Store
J. W. DELAHUNT
Clinton, N. Y.

CARPE DIEM

Stu: How d'you like the sermon?
Dent: Cutten dried. URK.

* * * * *

Dear Carpe:

We are convinced that Pills Saunders was the original soap-box orator. This morning he delivered three quarters of his lecture while standing on the sink in front of the lecture room. From the way he manipulated some of his ancient apparatus, we are further led to believe that Pills has also performed on the hurdy-gurdy with no little agility.

Yours till that sink gives way—but his if his feet get wet.
JOE SCIENTIST.

* * * * *

BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH!

Winter is coming
For snowflakes are falling;
So, Seniors, a warning
To get in your skiing
Before snow starts melting
And you begin wond'ring
Just what you are doing
With skiis on in spring.

* * * * *

Well, well! Again time to give thanks for all favors large and small has come and gone. The thanks, as well as the favors, may have been large or small. For example, Swampeh might have said: "Small thanks I get for protecting our boys from birth control. But I seen my duty an' I done it."

Let us now profess our gratitude to the faculty for their liberality in awarding us a day and a half of rest (and the rest of the week-end for those having cuts left). And then we'd like to thank personally (teeth clenched and also fists, however) whoever it was that gave us the morning chapel cut we didn't take.

But the chief thing that old Carpe is thankful for is Hasty Haisty himself, the one and only complete edition of weekly news items.

And now, little readers, we send you on your jolly way, clapping your hands, with the warning: Don't play ring around the rosy because Rosy might require a diamond in it. REG. GIJ.

* * * * *

At last Burton can be almost happy again, for the inner recesses of the campus are once more being exposed to view. The only fly in the ointment is that the General is not himself in direct command.

* * * * *

Carpe has just received a special wire informing us that Bonham lost his whiskers in the Moscow subway turnstile. But don't be alarmed, it may not be true. All Russian news is being censored and it's just barely possible that the beard was merely cut by the censor's scissors. And in any case he still has his cane left.

* * * * *

The faculty again gave the boys a break and pulled quizzes on the Tuesday and Wednesday before Thanksgiving Vacation.

* * * * *

ADD SIMILES—As possible as the fact that Carpe Diem would pass Hasty-Haisty's German course.

* * * * *

We hope that this steam shovel wandering around the Chem. Lab. hasn't frightened our own Dr. Stink. On second thoughts we take that back. After some of the things that we have heard, our more loquacious and imaginative friends relate as happening in the said soon-to-be-remodeled Lab., we don't think anything could scare him, except a third notice from Mr. Cufflinks. See Brown & Davis for particulars. Y. E. VOL.

* * * * *

Last year we had a faculty basketball team and now we understand that one of the savants has started training for the track team.

This is Haist's week off. All great artists need a rest.

FACULTY-STUDENT PLAN IN EFFECT

(Continued From Page One)

mnistration and of the faculty. The selection of members from the faculty was made by the Interfraternity Council last week. Under this system it will be possible for each man to become well acquainted with from 10 to 12 professors during the course of his college days. Among this number may easily be many men whom he would never meet, either in or out of the classroom.

The proposal has also met with approval on the part of the undergraduates generally. They appreciate the apparent rift between the faculty and students which has formerly existed and believe they see in this plan a way to effectively eliminate this shortcoming.

Appointments Announced

The professors and the fraternities with which they will be associated during the coming year are: Sigma Phi, Professors Comfort, Ibbotson and Marsh; Alpha Delta Phi, Professors Fancher, Ridgeway and Wisewell; Psi Upsilon, Professors Chase, Dale and Gordon; Chi Psi, Professors Butcher, Carruth and Wood; Delta Upsilon, Professors Hauch and Hess; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Professors Laves, Ristine and Shepard; Theta Delta Chi, Professors A. P. Saunders and Squires ;Lambda Chi Alpha, Professsors Patterson, A. P. Saunders and Shute; Lambda Xi Sigma, Professors Brown, Durham and McKinney; Chi Beta Sigma, Professors Lewis, Patton and Super; Decagon, Professors Graves and Rudd.

Dr. Ferry Has Comment

That the proposed system of fraternity councillors is a happy step toward better understanding between the student and the professor is the opinion of President Frederick C. Ferry.

In commenting upon the new plan, President Ferry said: "One of the chief advantages of small colleges is the opportunity for intimacy in the relations between the teacher and the taught. Accordingly, any step which tends to increase this understanding between the student and the professor seems worthy of high commendation. The system of fraternity councillors is conceived with this purpose in view. As such it is worthy of much praise and seems to hold warrant for expectation of genuine results."

INDIAN CHIEF IS VISITOR ON HILL

(Continued From Page One)

Continental Congress. Advantage was taken of his ignorance of business matters to make him sign blank notes for the payment of the taxes under the pretense that he need pay no further attention to them. After being ejected from his home by sheriffs using guns, axes and tear gas, he took the matter up with the local Federal District Attorney. Failing in this attempt, the matter was laid before the Commissioner of Indian Affairs at Washington and the Department of Justice for readjustment. No action was taken.

Sent Here From Washington

The Oneidas had just conferred with the Attorney General's office before coming to the Hill, and from a previous test case in which it was decided that the Federal Government has the only jurisdiction over the Indians, they have a sound case to present. Having proven themselves loyal to the colonists during the Revolution, and continuing to abide by the treaties made at that time, they are seeking merely that the present government fulfill its share of the obligations undertaken by the Continental Congress.

Mr. Hewitt of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington sent the chief here to search for the treaty in the College Library. Doctor Ibbotson discovered three letters in the library written by Samuel Kirkland to General Schuyler in April, May and June of 1776, all pointing toward this treaty, but at this point the correspondence seems to have stopped and nothing further has been found. Several other papers were found written in the Oneida language, but Chief Skenandoa was unable to translate them.

Ibbotson To Visit Tribe

Two old squaws of the tribe live on the reservation in Wisconsin and Doctor Ibbotson plans to visit them this summer in the hope that they may be able to read these papers, which may contain information of value to the tribe.

Chief Skenandoa, who was on the Hill, is a great-great-grandson of the famous Chief Skenandoa who was a friend of Samuel Kirkland when the latter established his school here. The old chief died at the age of 110, and is buried with his wife near Kirkland's grave in the College Cemetery.

Announcement of Commencement Prizes Was First Big Thrill For Samuel Potter Burrill, '85, Noted Buffalo Columnist

Announcement of Commencement Prizes gave Samual Potter Burrill, '85, his first "big thrill," according to his own confession written in his column, "Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow," which is a regular feature of a Buffalo paper.

He writes recently: My first thrill came in my senior year in Hamilton College Chapel one early June morning. Then and there, inside a single half hour, was made the announcement of the standings and honors for the entire four years of the college course. I had hoped I was in line for one of the big honors because all the folks from Penn Yan, the old home town, were coming to Commencement. Several others among the alumni were coming. There was one Penn Yan trustee on the board.

Was Class President

I wanted to make a showing for Commencement Week—and there was a lot of uncertainty in guessing as to the four-year records, all bunched, compiled and ready to be announced before a Chapel full of excited and anxious aspirants. I went ahead to cinch one job. I framed a senior caucus slate and won out the honor of class president. I was not excited about it. There was no merit in the job. It was simply a matter of wire-pulling—just like running for constable. But it was a job. When the home folks came and the girl from the adjacent seminary came, I had something to show. For an hour on one afternoon, as class president, I could sit on the platform and preside.

But I had hopes of something worth while, from the collegiate point of view. I had hopes of a Phi Beta Kappa key. I had worked hard for an appointment among the six on prize debate and for an appointment among the six Clark prize orators. But it was all luck and chance. So the show started.

Three Tickets on Three Contests

The announcements were slowly droned out while all of us held our breath. I was just an average student with average industry. I shall never forget the bated breath of four-year accumulation and the thought of the score of Penn Yaners and the seminary girls who were coming to Commencement.

First came the Phi Beta Kappa keys. I got one. This ensured a place as speaker among the honor men on the Commencement day program. I dropped back in my seat, contented and happy. Two minutes later came the announcement of Clark prize orators and to my complete and honest astonishment I had that appointment, too. Then came the final announcement—and I had an appointment as prize debater. By one of those rare flashes of luck that come to an occasional racetrack follower, I had three tickets in three races and won first in all three. Lightning struck all three times in one place. Honestly, I was so dazed I did not recover my breath for several hours.

Calls It Luck

There was no question of merit. The luck of three winners out of three chances is always luck. In college prizes, as in life, the awards are due within reasonable limitations, to luck.

But never in all my life was there such a thrill. It can never come again. I did not boast at the time. In my own mind I did not argue the merits of it. I was too dazed to think straight or to reason it out. Just as if someone handed over a million dollars, not to a professional accumulator of millions, but to a garden type columnist. To this day, so many years ago, I look back on that morning in college chapel with the thrill that never came later. I thought my thrill days were obscured in 40 years of grind work, in sawing wood.

HAMILTON TRUSTEE DIES NOVEMBER 10

Rev. L. G. Colson Fails To Rally From Operation

Failing to rally from an operation, Rev. Louis G. Colson, '87, trustee of Hamilton College, died at the Utica Hospital November 10.

Rev. Colson was born in Batchelorsville, N. Y., on November 2, 1862. He entered Hamilton in 1883, where he became a member of the Emerson Literary Society, serving as its president for a year, and was elected Deacon of his class. The first two years following graduation he spent in Newcastle, Penn., where he was a Y. M. C. A. worker. He then entered the Princeton Theological Seminary, from which he received his degree in 1892.

After serving for two years as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Pen Argyl, he accepted the pulpit of the Walcott Memorial Presbyterian Church at New York Mills, continuing in this position for 22 years. In 1914 he was pastor of the First Church of Camden, and at the time of his death he was at the Presbyterian Church of Holland Patent. Twice he served as moderator of the Presbytery of Utica.

In 1911, Rev. Colson was elected to the trusteeship of Hamilton. He was a trustee of E. L. S., and president of the corporation when the chapter house was built in 1900.

—H—

WORK IS BEGUN ON NEW CHEM. BUILDING

Construction of Workshop Is Likewise Proceeding Rapidly

A workhouse for the storing of tools and other materials has already been erected alongside the foundation of the new Chemistry laboratory which is being built in back of the old structure.

Work is progressing rapidly and already part of the walls have been built. Bids for the construction of the roof are to be received this week, and every attempt is being made to have the structure enclosed before real winter weather sets in.

Construction on the tool house for the College is progressing rapidly, and when completed the enclosure will make a great improvement in the appearance of that section of the Campus. Both the tool house enclosure and the new Chemistry building are being constructed with stone from local quarries, which will make them harmonize with other buildings on the Campus.

—H—

Colton, '33, has left Hamilton. He plans to enter Yale next fall.

Lincoln Laundry
1430 Lincoln Avenue
Utica, N. Y.
PHONE 4-7159

HAMILTON HIGH HATTERS BROADCAST OVER WIBX

Hill Orchestra Makes Radio Debut On November 24

Starting and ending an hour of dance music with their orchestral signature "I'm in Love," the Hamilton High Hatters made their radio debut at Station WIBX in Utica on Sunday afternoon, November 24.

The orchestral signature or theme song, to use the words of the announcer at Station WIBX, was arranged by Henry H. Fordham, '31, leader of the orchestra. Judging by the unusual number of requests that poured into the station while the High Hatters were playing, the Hamiltonians initial venture on the air was an unqualified success. The vocal work was done by Fordham, '31, and Law, '30.

—H—

STAMP COLLECTORS FORM ORGANIZATION

Philatelic Club Now Meets Regularly At 4 North College

Enthusiasm among freshman stamp collectors has led to the establishment of a Philatelic Club, which meets Wednesday nights at 4 North College.

The officers are Willard H. Parsons, president; Arthur Coriale, vice-president, and Stanley Drejza, secretary-treasurer; all are members of the Class of '33.

Discussion of stamp news and of stamp exchanges has predominated at the meetings thus far. All students interested in stamp collecting are invited to attend future meetings.

—H—

JOHN DAY STUDYING CLASSICS AT YALE

Former Associate Professor Here Has One of Sterling Fellowships

Among the 16 graduate students holding the Sterling Fellowships who are working under the direction of the graduate faculty of Yale University is John Day, Ph. D., former Associate Professor of Greek and Latin here.

Together with Professor Michael I. Rostovtzeff, he is investigating the economic life of Greece under the Roman Empire, as revealed by inscriptions. The Sterling Fellowships are intended for reasearch in the humanistic studies and the natural sciences.

Lockwood's
ONEIDA SQUARE
QUALITY ICE CREAM
Utica, N. Y.
Sold By
W. G. WARREN, Clinton
and
THE COLLEGE STORE

MEAGHER CHOSEN CLUB PRESIDENT

Is Elected Unanimously At First Meeting of Poli Sci Club

Jefferson F. Meagher, '31, was elected president; John P. Guyton, '31, secretary and treasurer, and John Walsh, '32, vice-president, at the first meeting of the Political Science Club Monday, November 25.

The feature of the evening was a paper, written and read by Mr. Meagher, on: "Can a Man Conscientiously Break the Eighteenth Amendment?" In presenting an affirmative answer to the question, the new president made a powerful presentation of the facts on his side, drawing an anology as the basis of his argument. His discussion was very interesting and after it had been read, informal criticisms were made by Professors Wood and Laves and undergraduate members of the club.

The meeting, which was held at the home of Professor Laves was attended by about 25 undergraduates.

—H—

COLLEGE CHURCH TO REPLACE "Y"

Reorganization Is Promised By Professor Ibbotson—Elders Chosen

"Complete reorganization of the College Church is expected soon," states Professor Ibbotson. This immediate change will necessitate taking over some of the duties of the now defunct Y. M. C. A.

With the recent addition of five freshmen, the total undergraduate membership in the College Church now approximates 45. The new men received and welcomed are Willard Evans, Edward N. Main, Willard H. Parsons, Ralph Vosburg and Henry Work.

The first observance of the Communion was held last Sunday in the College Chapel with the Rev. Harold W. Wylie of the Stone Presbyterian Church of Clinton officiating. At this service, Halleck Campbell, '32, and Lewis Marvin, '31, were ordained as elders.

THE BOOK SHOP
510 SENECA STREET
Next to Maher Bros.
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
BOOKS AND GIFTS

WATFORD COUGH SYRUP
For Hard, Persistent Cough
Price 35c
WATFORD DRUG CO., INC.,
Successors to Blaikie Drug Co.
Prescription Specialists
202 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

WALKING shoes light and medium in weight... rugged shoes for stormy weather ...gracefully proportioned dress shoes for dining and dancing... All John Wards have the smart good looks demanded by the well-groomed university man.

John Ward
MEN'S SHOES
Inspect These Fine Shoes at THE COLLEGE STORE

DR. E. G. SPECKHARD
—DENTIST—
105 Lafayette Street
Directly Across From the Hotel Utica

PEATE'S MUSIC HOUSE
Incorporated
KING BAND INSTRUMENTS
Paramount and Vega Banjos
Violin Makers and Importers
122 Columbia St., Utica, N. Y.

Harding's Sandwich Shop
IDEAL SERVICE — NO TIPPING
"A Chummy Place to Eat"
229-231 Genesee St.
SANDWICH SHOP, Y. M. C. A. BLDG., UTICA, N. Y.

TRAVELER SHOE COMPANY
The Kind of Shoes College Men Want to Wear
217 Genesee Street
Utica, N. Y.

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES— SODAS —CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

THE WILLIAM TRIMBEY CO.
Wholesale Grocers
141 Hotel Street Utica, N. Y.

THE OBENAUS STUDIO
A. M. O'DELL F. L. MADIGAN
— Photographers —
Portrait and Commercial
241 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

Gift Hints

If you are looking for Christmas Gifts for Men — If you are looking for something different, see our complete line of Men's Accessories — Shirts, Neckwear, Belts, Ties and numerous items that are always acceptable and always useful.

CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS FOR THE MAN WHO APPRECIATES THE FINE POINTS OF DRESS

Maher Brothers
Opposite Hotel Utica

BUFFALO AND SUSQUEHANNA NEW FOOTBALL OPPONENTS

Replace Trinity and Amherst On 1930 Gridiron Schedule

UNION SLATED AS USUAL

Four Road Contests Are All Within State Next Year

Buffalo and Susquehanna will replace Amherst and Trinity as the only changes on the 1930 football schedule of Hamilton College. There will be, as usual, four home games and four away, with the Union encounter winding up the season at Schenectady.

Buffalo, the new opponent, lost but one game this past season—that one to Rochester—and numbered among its vanquished Alfred, Clarkson and Hobart, which were also victims of Hamilton. Buffalo, like Rochester, has been improving yearly by leaps and bounds and next year will give the Buff and Blue some of the stiffest opposition on the schedule. While Buffalo is not quite in the class of Amherst, Susquehanna is considerably stronger than Trinity, and this will have the tendency to make all the games consistently difficult each week with little chance for a let-up.

Opposition Powerful

There is no doubt that the schedule is one of the stiffest Hamilton has undertaken. Rochester, one of the strongest opponents, will be considerably more powerful next fall, and Hobart will benefit by material from one of the strongest freshman teams in the state. Union also has had an unusually heavy and successful frosh outfit this fall which it will be able to make use of in the 1930 season.

The schedule is such that most of the games away will be near enough to encourage undergraduate attendance, and the contest at Buffalo will be convenient for the many alumni in that city. Instead of the usual alternating home and away games on the schedule, two will be held in succession away on the eighteenth and twenty-fifth of October and two at home on the first and eighth of November.

The schedule:

September 27—Alfred, Clinton.
Oct. 4—Clarkson, Potsdam.
Oct. 11—Rochester, Clinton.
Oct. 18—Buffalo, Buffalo.
Oct. 25—Hobart, Geneva.
Nov. 1—Susquehanna, Clinton.
Nov. 8—Haverford, Clinton.
Nov. 15—Union, Schenectady.

—H—

WINTER SPORTS NOW UNDER WAY

Hockey Squad Utilizes Early Ice — Basketball and Fencing Start

The arrival of cold weather during the Thanksgiving holidays permitted the hockey squad to don skates for the first time Monday and to indulge in the initial practice session on the ice this year.

Only once before has such an early start been possible, and on that occasion the team took to the ice on the same date, December 2. The 24 men who make up the squad this year have been practicing in the gym for the past two weeks.

The work of the basketball squad has so far been limited to fundamentals. Passing, guarding, pivoting and the like have kept the 15 men busy since practice started more than two weeks ago. At the present time Coach Weber is drilling his squad in the details of the offense the team will use.

Under the leadership of Niemeyer, who will captain the team for the second successive year, the fencing squad is busy rounding into shape for the coming season. With the exception of Sarles, who will probably be kept out of the line-up because of an injury sustained last year, Coach Gelas has available the same men who represented the Buff and Blue during Niemeyer's first year as captain.

—H—

FIFTEEN MEN NOW SEEK MANAGERSHIPS

Competition Is Reduced By Five As Result of Fall Duties

The opening of the winter sport season with the arduous duties attending hockey, basketball and fencing, has resulted in a dwindling in the ranks of the scrub managers. Five men who worked throughout the fall have dropped from the competition, leaving 15 men to vie for the seven positions.

Those remaining are: Burnett, Chase, Crane, Benedict, White, Woodcock, Will, Humeston, Merriam, Hummer, Brown, Monacelli, Moore, VanDeventer and Harwood.

Heads Football Team

MORRIS TO LEAD FOOTBALL TEAM

Lightest Letterman Selected To Replace Carpenter As Grid Captain

LaRue G. Morris, 137-pound quarterback and the lightest man on the Hamilton College football squad, was elected captain of the 1930 team at a meeting of the letter men held in Silliman Hall last week.

"Risky," as he is known, succeeds Robert Carpenter, 207-pound guard, who was the heaviest man on the squad.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Morris, Endicott, and gained athletic recognition as a member of the baseball, football and basketball teams of Endicott Union High School, playing four years on each team and captaining baseball and football.

At Hamilton Morris made the freshman teams in the three sports, playing second base in the diamond sport, forward in basketball and quarterback on the grid team. He continued his work through his sophomore year and earned varsity letters in each game.

He has been removed from a football game only once in 16 contests, and that time was in 1928 when Hamilton was leading Trinity by an overwhelming score and Coach Winters sent in a reserve back for experience. He played every minute of the Buff and Blue chart this year and was one of the mainstays.

Morris is vice president of the junior class, a member of the D. K. E. fraternity and of Quadrangle, D. T. and Was Los, honorary societies of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes respectively.

—H—

FORMER HAMILTON STUDENT MARRIED

Arden Skinner, Ex-'32, Is Wed To New Berlin Girl

Arden Skinner, ex-'32, Norwich, has recently married Miss Charlotte Sawyer of New Berlin.

Skinner attended college here last year and is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

At the present time he is holding a position with the W. H. Dunne Co. of Norwich, N. Y.

Wisconsin Alumni Hear Grid Game From WIBX

Carrying the progress of the annual Hamilton-Union football game across a distance of 1,300 miles, Station WIBX of Utica afforded a small group of enthusiastic alumni at La Crosse, Wisconsin, side-line seats.

Gathered around the radio, this handful of Hamilton men became acquainted with each play as soon as it was executed, the names of the men carrying the ball, and the tacklers. Although downcast by the score, one of the listeners wrote a most enthusiastic letter to a member of the under graduate body expressing the thanks of the entire group for the reception.

Authorities at WIBX were not surprised to learn of this reception. They declared Thursday that the station has frequently been heard from places as far away as LaCrosse even under daytime conditions.

ALL-OPPONENT ELEVEN CHOSEN BY HILL SQUAD

Amherst Players Head List With Four Men Selected

UNION, ROCHESTER, NEXT

Gulick, Hobart Star, Not Listed In First Team

Four Amherst, two Rochester and two Union stars are included in the mythical All-Opponent eleven which members of Hamilton College's football varsity have selected for Hamilton **Life**. On the second team three from Union and Haverford have been chosen.

Every player belongs to one of the clubs the Buff and Blue has met this season. Their merits have been judged only on their performance in the games against Hamilton and not upon other games they have played this fall.

FIRST TEAM

Ends
Robinson ..... Alfred
Tenner ..... Amherst

Tackles
Whitney ..... Amherst
Kirk ..... Amherst

Guards
Herkoff ..... Rochester
Beale ..... Union

Center
McGuire ..... Rochester

Quarter
Wyman ..... Hobart

Halves
Nichman ..... Union
Groskloss ..... Amherst

Full
Morris ..... Haverford

SECOND TEAM

Ends
Savage ..... Union
Conn ..... Haverford

Tackles
Benz ..... Hobart
Milliken ..... Haverford

Guards
Swan ..... Haverford
Phillips ..... Amherst

Center
Kenyon ..... Amherst

Quarter
Gulick ..... Hobart

Halves
Finnegan ..... Union
Steves ..... Clarkson

Full
Lippitt ..... Union

—H—

INJURED BACKFIELD MAN LEAVES UTICA

O'Connor, Hobart Grid Star, Was Hurt In Clinton Game

Richard O'Connor, Hobart College backfield man, who had been confined to Faxton Hospital, Utica, since the Hamilton-Hobart contest, was able to return to his studies at Geneva on November 21.

Although O'Connor's poor physical condition was not evident till after Hamilton had been opposed, yet it was not the result of any injury received in this game. The Hobart player had been dazed by a blow on the head in the Clarkson contest, which was played the week before the Buff and Blue game.

Three Hill Players On All-Conference Team

As the result of a poll of coaches made by the "Rochester American" three Hamilton men, Morris, Jarrett and Rodger, were selected for the mythical All New York State Conference eleven.

The coaches of the various Conference teams were asked to submit lists of outstanding players, and their choices were the basis upon which the mythical team was selected.

The list is as follows:

End
Jarrett ..... Hamilton

Tackle
Lake ..... Rochester

Guard
Rodger ..... Hamilton

Center
McGuire ..... Rochester

Guard
Shoen ..... St. Lawrence

Tackle
Bennett ..... Clarkson

End
Papin ..... Niagara

Quarterback
Morris ..... Hamilton

Halfbacks
Gulick ..... Hobart
Snider ..... Niagara

Fullback
Straub ..... Rochester

HAMILTON MEN PROBE HAZING

Lee, Ehret and Bond Chosen For Interfraternity Committee

When the Interfraternity Conference was in session last week in New York City it received for consideration a report from a special committee on fraternity initiations. The undergraduates of the 49 college fraternities which compose the Interfraternity Conference were represented on this committee by Paterson Bond, '30.

The committee, which had been appointed by President Clifford W. Swan of the Interfraternity Council to undertake an investigation into initiation practices in the various educational institutions of the country, made its recommendations in a report drawn up by its chairman, Warren I. Lee, '99, of Hamilton. The committee reported to the Conference in favor of shortening the initiatory period from one week to three days and urged the Conference to recommend to the fraternities composing it the abolition of all physical inflictions on initiates.

Bond Only Undergraduate

It was further recommended by the committee's report that within the bounds of good judgment and dignity, mental hazing should be permitted. The committee was composed of prominent alumni and one undergraduate of various fraternities. The members were Warren I. Lee, '99, members included Warren I. Lee, '99, Bond, '30, all of Hamilton.

Mr. Bond was the only undergraduate member of the committee and as such represented the undergraduate opinion of the 49 college fraternities which compose the Interfraternity Council.

Hamilton Contributes To Football History Through Works of William Purdy, Composer of "On Wisconsin"

While Hamilton may not compare with Notre Dame and the Army in the brilliancy of its gridiron attainments, it may at least have the satisfaction of having contributed the greatest football song that was ever written.

William T. Purdy, a member of the Class of '06, is the composer of the most famous football tune in America, "On Wisconsin," a march which has proved so popular that it is now the state song of the Badger commonwealth. It is generally recognized as one of the leading college and football songs on the long list of inspirational compositions dear to the hearts of thousands of college men today.

Not only has "On, Wisconsin!" been the song of Wisconsin adherents and natives in peace, but it was their battle song in the World War and resounded over the fields of France as Wisconsin's boys carried on overseas.

Wrote Hamilton Song

Among Mr. Purdy's marches is Hamilton's song, "Oh, You Grand Old Buff and Blue." While his marches have been the best known to college men, his versatility carried his art into the field of classical composition. The several excellent works resulting are widely played in the world of music today. Recently Mr. Purdy's two children, talented young Ithaca musicians, gave a piano recital in which were included several of their father's leading works.

Mr. Purdy was a graduate of Auburn High School and was graduated from Hamilton with the class of 1906. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and an outstanding figure in campus life.

Esteemed By All Wisconsin

Mr. Purdy's memory is held in the highest esteem by citizens of the state of Wisconsin, in which he had many pleasant associations. One of the most fitting tributes to his memory is found in the following excerpt from a resolution by the Wisconsin State legislature:

"William Purdy was an idealist. He left a legacy of immense moral value which will be religiously preserved by all those who shall come to our great institution of learning for many generations. The magnificent tribute paid William Purdy at his death by the students and alumni of the University of Wisconsin is a manifestation of the influence his great work has on the life of the university. Now, therefore, be it

"Resolved: That this resolution be spread upon the journals of this day in recognition of the work of Mr. Purdy, and that a copy of this resolution, suitably engrossed, and duly attested, be transmitted to the family of Mr. Purdy."

This is signed by the president of the Wisconsin Senate, the speaker of the Assembly and the chief clerks of both houses.

ANNIVERSARY OF WEST PARK CHURCH HELD

Rev. A. H. Evans, '82, Present Pastor, Conducts Services

ELIHU ROOT IS MEMBER

Ex-President Stryker, '72, and Rev. T. S. Hastings, '48, Once Pastors

The six-day celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the West-Park Church, one of the oldest and most prominent Presbyterian Churches in New York, was held last month. The ceremonies were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Anthony H. Evans, '82, the present pastor of the church, who has held this office for the past 34 years.

The West Church was founded at Greenwich Village in 1829 by a group of Presbyterians who had fled from New York because of an epidemic of yellow fever. In 1865 the West Church congregation dedicated a new building in Fifth Avenue and here the church grew to power. In 1911, the West Church consolidated with the Park Presbyterian Church and became the West-Park Presbyterian Church.

Hastings Former Pastor

The most notable ministry in the history of the West Church was that of the Rev. Thomas S. Hastings, D. D., LL. D., of the class of 1848. His father was a composer of church tunes, of which the "Rock of Ages" is the best known. His son, Thomas Hastings, Jr., was a resident of Clinton for many years. After resigning from his office in the West Church, the Rev. Dr. Hastings became a professor in the Union Theological Seminary and later president of that institution.

Among the notables who were members of this church at the time of Rev. Hastings was Elihu Root, who joined the church in October, 1865. Two years later Mr. Hamilton B. Thompkins became a member and still later Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage were received into membership in the church. Mr. Thompkins and Mrs. Sage bequeathed by their wills an aggregate of more than one and a half million dollars to Hamilton College.

Stryker Filled Pulpit

Just before the beginning of the ministry of the Rev. Evans, present pastor, Dr. M. Woolssey Stryker, former president of Hamilton College, filled the pulpit of the West Church.

The Rev. Dr. Evans succeeded to the ministry in 1895. He was instrumental in the consolidation of the West and Park Churches some 16 years later. The pastor of the Park Church at the time was the Rev. A. P. Atterbury, D. D., who received his Doctor's degree from Hamilton College. He and Dr. Evans became co-pastors of the West-Park Church until 1918 when Dr. Atterbury was made Pastor Emeritus and Dr. Evans became sole pastor.

CLASSICAL CLUB WILL BE FORMED

New Organization Will Meet Fortnightly — Student Reports Planned

A classiscal club is now being organized by Samuel A. Ives and will strive for a position among the various other activities of Hamilton College in the near future.

The new club will be for both Latin and Greek students and will have a membership of about 10 men. According to the plans made at the first meeting, which four classical students attended, the main purpose of this organization will be to draw a comparison between the Greek and Roman mind as expressed through literature.

Meetings will be held twice a month and will be largely devoted to reports which the different members will make on assigned topics. The club will probably go in for dramatics later in the year and possibly a Latin play will be staged.

A Latin Club held a prominent place in the activities of Hamilton several years ago but lack of interest forced it out of existence. It is hoped that the Classical Club will more than take the place of the old Latin Club and will be a source of benefit to the students of Latin and Greek. Professor Chase has kindly consented to do all in his power to make the organization a success.

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When Required
Dr. Harry D. Shepard
OPTOMETRIST
506 Seneca St. Utica, N. Y.

The
Hayes National Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
HOURS: 9 to 3

TAXI SERVICE
PHONE 272
C. M. Bartholomew - R. C. Suppe
325 — Residence Phone — 296

THOS. C. PETERS PRINTING CO.
Commercial and Society Printing
Telephone 4-8917
143-145-147 Hotel St., Utica, N. Y.

Established 1873 Phone 4-2618
EVANS & SONS, Inc.
Watches - Diamonds - Silverware
234 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.
"Sign of the Clock"
Opposite Savings Bank
REPAIRING AND ENGRAVING

MEN AT HAMILTON
ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR HAIRCUTS?
We have pleased the generation before you. Try us.
Manicuring and Shoe Shining
HOTEL UTICA BARBER SHOP

W. V. Keith & Sons
Anthracite and Bituminous
COAL, COKE AND WOOD
PHONE 18 CLINTON

QUALITY OUTDOOR CLOTHING
GLOVES AND MITTENS
BOOTS AND SHOES
ARMY AND NAVY GOODS
MANN'S
76 Genesee St., Utica. Open Evgs.

Oneida Creameries Company
"STORES OF QUALITY"
Clinton Branch, West Park Row

WE DEVOTE OURSELVES
Exclusively to Optometric Service, Scientific Examination of Eyes and Prescribing and Making of Corrective Glasses.
Kenney's Established 1890 Optometrists and Opticians
232 GENESEE ST., UTICA
Phone 4-1914 For Appointment
Eyestrain will cause your head and eyes to ache, as well as that stomach trouble.

Complete Kitchen and Dining Room Equipment and Supplies, Refrigerators, Urns, Silverware, China and Glassware, Superior Electric Refrigeration for Household and Commercial Use.
BRAYTON & CO., INC.
207-209 John St. Utica, N. Y.

Melvin Gilbert Dodge
PRINTER-PUBLISHER
806 Union Street Utica

STUDENTS
DINNERS AND LUNCHES
Table d'hote and a la carte
Open Year Around
ROBIN'S NEST TEA ROOM
60 Utica St., Clinton

The Best Fraternities Use
OXFORD
Butter, Eggs and Mayonnaise
Oxford Produce Co.
419 Broad St. Utica, N. Y.

Trade At
FORD'S MARKET
for
Prices, Quality and Service
Phone 19 Clinton, N. Y.

BREMER'S AT UTICA
—Fruit Basket Specialists—
o — o
Makers of Almond Riff and Double-Dipped Chocolates
o — o
Importers of European Cheeses and Other Eatables
o — o
Makers of French and Danish Pastries
o — o
MEAT, FISH AND POULTRY